The National Republican.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1879.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

Horses for the Speakership-The Intrigues of the Nationals-Sam Randall and Sam Tilden-Several Kegs o' Money - The Senate Offices, &c.

Although very few members of the next House are in the city, the deepest interest continues to be manifested in the contest for the Speakership, which appears to be waged most vigorously between Donghface Randall and Confederate-Bourbon Blackburn. In the illy-defined possibilities of the future, however, may be discovered the form of the dark equine taking tangible shape in the person of the Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, who was an ante-bellum Congressman, and was not a Confederato—probably only say, made such progress that they have already ray, made such progress that they have already say, made such progress that they have already say, made such progress that they have already say, made such progress that they have already and was not a Confederate-probably only because he remained with his State, which did not secede. Therein he is unlike his colleague, Government by serving the Confederacy in the but his color is of a decidedly greenish hue, and his possibilities rest upon the active exertions of the Democratic Greenbackers, who proclaim their willingness to vote for him if he gets the Democratic caucus nomination.

The Intrigues of the Nationals. It begins to be apparent that the Nationals In this contest are playing the part of unprincipled intriguers, their solo object being to secure a share of the spoils for some one or more of their members. To accomplish this not very patriotic result they are engaged in fomenting quarrels all around and sewing

A prominent Congressman reports that Mr. Gar-field sent word to Samuel J. Randall to-day that he need give himself no uneasiness about being elected Speaker of the Forty-sixth Congress; that Mr. Ran-dall had been a faithful worker to aid resumption, and Mr. Garfield would see that he was elected over the Greenbackers' balance of power; that he would bring Randall sufferent Republican votes to elect him.

parties. With the Democrats these Nationals argue that a combination is desirable for the purpose of defeating those blasted Radicals—or words to that effect. With the Republicans they argue that the same measure is desirable for the purpose of beating those confounded Bourbons, &c., &c. The result of this attempt to carry water on both shoulders is a lack of confidence in them by either party, and a certainty, almost, that their "negotiations" will fail. Another trouble with the Nationals is that they have too many managers, too many cooks, so to speak, to insure a good and palatable dish of broth; and, above all, no one believes they can "deliver the goods" when they undertake a bargain. They bolstered up their cause yesterday by asserting that Hendrick B. Wright, the Pennsylvania Dutch Copperhead bread-man (Doughface, as it were), had emphatically promised to abstain from any connection whatsoever with the Democrats, and would put the same state of the second sta abstain from any connection whatsoever with the Democrats, and would vote for McMahon. This is accepted as a fair specimen of the independence of the average Democratic National, for while Mr. Wright would undoubtedly vote for McMahon, he would not vote for his Republican Greenback colleague, Mr. Kelley.

Tilden's Bar'l o' Money.

Sam Randall's chances have not been helped by the publication of the information, in yesterday's NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, of his iutrigue with Tilden. In affirmation of this information it may be stated that a small keg or two from the apparently inexhaustible bar'l o' money at Gramercy Park is expected to arrive here on Thursday next. The story goes that Randall spent his time much more profitably on Friday night last than it would have been spent if he had carried out his intention to be present at the Manhattan Club dinner, where it was expected he would have made a speech in vindication of Tilden. This would have belped Tilden, possibly, but it would have injured Raudall immeasureably; so, instead of making the speech Raudall and the old Paralytic Cipher Ogro were closeted together for several hours at the Everett House. The end or result of this con-ference will, as above intimated, take tangible

form next Thursday. The Beorganization of the Senate.

The contest over the offices within the gift of the Senate is more dignified and is also comparatively free from despicable intrigue. Ex-Scnator Dennis is on a terrapin hunt after the Secretaryship of that body, and, like the bird from which his hunt takes its name, is very uncommunicative about his prospects. He sings words of encouragement to himself, undoubtedly, but when approached by outsiders

on the subject he draws himself within his shell and looks very, very wise.

Judge Harvey Watterson, whose years of effective service to the Democracy have not been forgotten—a prominent incident of which is that he begat Bopeep Henri, he of the 100 Meanured Lamba—is an equality the 100,000 Unarmed Lambs-is an equally promising candidate. But his chances are op-posed by another and a younger candidate, from the Mississippi Valley, in the person of ex-R-presentative Franklin, an ex-Confeder-ate, who did not rise to the rank of colonel or brigadier. Mr. Franklin, besides being a handsome living portrait of his great namesake, the immortal Benjamin, has the advant-age of being worked for by these vigorous and tenacious youngsters who are generally saful when they undertake to run thing

out West.

Not very far behind, if not abreast, of these three contestants are Messrs. Burch, Stonger, and Waddell, the latter of whom is especially a favorite because of his long service in the

For the other offices of the Senate the candidates are almost too numerous to mention, and are each struggling with their peculiar indi-vidual methods for success. Mr. L. Q. Wash-Ington, for Sergeant-at-Arms, has probably got the lead, for he has been longest in the field. He is a man of integrity, but a strict partisan of the South and has not forgotten nor for-given the "Yankees" for their incursions into the Southland during the war. He is nevertheless entitled to credit for outspoken-, so to speak, which is more than can be

DEMOCRATIC SPOLIATORS.

Facts, Figures, and Fancies of the Contest.

Facts, Figures, and Fancies of the Contest.

The Reorganization of Congress—Dark

Horses for the Speakership—The In-

ay their respects.

Mr. Randall's banner will be heisted to-mo row, when the contest will become very lively.
A noteworthy feature of the contest will be
the marked difference between the methods of entertainment pursued by the rival Demo-cratic candidates. Mr. Randall has been for several years a tectotaler, and in his contests for the Speakership and in his social recup-tions has atrictly abjured the use of wine and liquor. But Mr. Blackburn represents a different social sentiment, and in receiving his friends entertains them in genuine Southern style. Accordingly his sideboard is lavishly

Blackburn, who, it is well known, proved to be a traitor to both his State and the General sarily based, they admit, on reports and specusarily based, they admit a special specusarily based, they are special specusarily based. capacity of a partisan ranger, a la Mosby.

Another dark horse is Mr. McMahov, of Ohio;

Blackburn's colleagues in the Forty-fifth Con-

gress.	The Bl	ackburn	table is as fo	llows:
Arkansa Connect Delawar Florida. Georgia. Illnois. Indiana Kentuck Louislar Marylan Massach	s,	Votes, 1 3 3 2 2 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 10 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	New Jersey New York North Caroli Ohio Oregon Femisylvani South Caroli Tennessee Texas	8 00
Total.				

Mr. Randall's friends have, so far, put for one of their most active agents was busily engaged in distributing the following readymade paragraph among the newspaper men in the city:

Acklen-Hebert.

Dr. Garnett's somewhat famous patient, Congressman Acklen, seems to require sturdy health for personal reasons as well as to enable him to participate in the organization of the next House. The New Orleans Observer of a would bring Randall sufficient Republican votes to elect him.

The object of this statement, a denial of which is rendered unnecessary by its apparent absurdity, was evidently to enrage the Nationals against Garfield, and thereby prevent any of them from voting either for him or Randall in the event of the nomination of either of these gentlemen by their respective parties. With the Democrats these Nationals are that a combination is desirable for the Acklen and his friends in the announcement

Said, Egypt. All were well on board. The Richmond will go first to India, at some port of which General Grant will join her. She will the proceed on a cruise in Eastern waters, including visits to China, Japan, and elsewhere. Captain Benham, commanding, in a report to the Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department, says: "The Richmond has had a well-known reputation for excessive while the control position of the control position of the control position of the control position." had a well-known reputation for excessive rolling. It is the general opinion of the offi-cers on beard that the vessel is now as little liable to rolling circumstances being the same, as any vessel of her class. Bilge keels were fitted to the vessel at Boston, and it is probable have contributed to this improvement It is found that the propeller turns with great ease when dragged by the ship at high speed, under sail, with much less than the usual jar and without noticeable back-lash. After forty and without noticeable back-lash. After fortyeight hours steaming the central main journal
is found to be in good condition for service,
running cool at the highest speed. The operation of the blowing engines is highly satisfactory. They may be driven at 300 revolutions
per minute, and even at lower speeds effect a
remarkable improvement in the quality of the
air between and below decks. They prevent
dampness and the colors of bilge water, so
common in wooden ships. The ashes-hoisting
engine furnished in Boston is found to perform
its work in a satisfactory manner. its work in a satisfactory manner,

The Pension Arrears Bill. In response to numerous requests we reprint

the act granting arrears of pensions. It is as follows:

All pensions which have been, or which may hereafter be, graited in consequence of death occuring from a cause which originated in the service since the 4th day of March, 1861, or in consequence of wounds or injuries received or disease contracted since that date, shall commence from the death or discharge of the person on whose account the claim has been or in hereafter granted, or from the termination of the right of party having prior title to such pension; provided the application for such pension has been or is hereafter filed with the Commissioner of Pensions within five years after the right thereto has accrued, otherwise the pension shall commence from the date of filing the last evidence necessary toe tablish the same; provided that no claim agent or other person shall be entitled to receive any compensation for service in making application for arrears of pension. follows :

Superintendent of the Census. The Hartford (Conn.) Post is enabled to state n the highest authority that Professor Francis A. Walker will be appointed Superintendent of the Census of 1880. The Post adds that the work of preparation will necessarily begin al-most immediately, and several years will be occupied in collating the returns.

The New Orleans Mint,

Operations at the New Orleans Mint were ecently resumed. During the present month shout \$41,000 in sliver were coined. There have been no purchases for this purpose other than old Mexican and Spanish coin and word silverware. Offers of large quantities of silver have been made by dealers in New Orleans, but at prices the Sceretary of the Treasury was not willing to pay.

Capitul and Departmental Notes. Subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan yester-day amounted to \$1,341,850.

Revenue receipts yesterday were -from inrevenue, \$538,142.23; from customs,

\$345,081.25. Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, new issue, \$17,557,688; United States notes, series 1800, \$127,940,146; United States notes, maid of many other of his political associates, colonel William Brown, of Youngstown, colonel William Brown, of Youngstown, on 1874, \$32,863,483; United States notes, scries 1875, \$133,500,203; United States notes, colonel William Brown, of Youngstown, colonel William Brown, of Youngstown, series 1876, \$34,863,00,203; United States notes, series 1876, \$34,819,496; total United States notes, series 1878, \$34,819,496; total United States notes, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, \$15,983,410,07; grand total, \$362,667,432,67.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Wonders of the Past Quarter of a Century.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the First Cable Meeting-A Gathering at the Residence of Cyrus W. Field-Four of the Five Originals Present-Message from Dean Stanley -Speeches Made.

"What Hath God Wrought?" NEW YORK, March 10 .- The auniversary of the laying of the first Atlantic cable was celebrated at the residence of Cyrus W. Field today. Mr. Field made an address, in which he

dered for the detectation of such Northern.

Congressmen as have never tasted this Kentucky nectar. The canvass bids fair to be an exciting but good-natured one, and already recalls the stirring scenes of 1875, when Kerr and Randall were the contestants for the Speakership.

The friends of Mr. Blackburn have, they say, made such progress that they have already put into a statistical shape the calculations, which they make as to his first vote in caucus. As there are but few of the newly-elected Congressant in town, these estimates are necessarily based, they admit, on reports and speculations as to what the new members will do and upon more or less accurate opinions of the intentions of the old members who were Mr. Blackburn's colleagues in the Forty-fifth Congress. The Blackburn table is as follows:

States.

Votes.

States.

Votes.

States.

Votes.

Alabama.

1 Missouri.

2 New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company, the first company ever formed to iny an ocean cable. It was signed the agreement to form the New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company, the first company ever formed to iny an ocean cable. It was signed the agreement to form the New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company, the first company ever formed to iny an ocean cable. It was signed the agreement to form the New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company, the first company ever formed to iny an ocean cable. It was signed the agreement to form the New York, New Foundland and London Telegraph Company, the first company the first company the first company, the first company the first company, the first company, the first company the first company, the first company the first company, the first company, the first company the first company the first company the first company the first company, the first company the first co

Maury, who first taught us to find a path through the depths of the seas; and Berryman, who sounded across the Atlantic; and Morse, and last, but not least, Henry, Across the water we miss some who did as much as any men in their generation to make the name of England great. Faraday and Wheatstone, Stephenson and Brunelda, all of whom gave us freely of their invaluable counsel, rrfusing all compensation because of the interest they felt in the solution of a great problem of science and engineering skill.

To-day there are over 70,000 miles of cable crossing the seas and the oceans, and, as if it crossing the seas and the oceans, and, as if it were not enough to have messages sent with the speed of lightning, they must be sent in opposite directions at the same moment. I have just received a telegram from Valentia,

This anniversary witnesses duplex working across the Atlantic as an accomplished fact— —the laying of a cable from Sao Francisco to the Sandwich Islands—for which I have re-ceived this very day a concession from King Kalakaun, by his Minister, who is here to-night, and from thence to Japan, by which the Island groups of the Pacific may be brought into communication with the continents on either side-Asia and America-thus completing the circuit of the globe.

The Rev. William Adams, D. D., followed with remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Hon. David Dudley Field in his address said: Events have outrun the imagination. Little did I dream that within twenty years I should stand beneath the Southern Cross and send from Australia a message to my northern home, which almost while I stood passed over half the globe, darting with the speed of thought across the nearly 2,000 miles of Australian Idesert, through the Arafura Sea, past the "Isles of Ternato and Tidore," across the Bay of Bengal and the sea of Arabia, along the Red Sea coast, under the Mediterranean and Biscay's sleepless bay, and, finally beneath our own Atlantic to this island city. Seeing that so much has been accomplished in the quarter century past, what may we not expect to the coarter century to come? perity and honor.

Congratulatory dispatches were received by able from Minister Welsh, Dean Stanley, Sir William Thompson, Sir Samuel Canning, Sir James Auderson, Sir Daniel Gooch, John Pender, M. P., Henry Weaver, J. S. Morgan, Dr Stephan, Postmaster-General of Germany : Lasard, manager of the German Union Tele graph Company, and Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor of Jamaica. Similar telegrams and letters were read from President Hayes, membetroff were read from President Hayes, semblers of the Cabinet and Congress, Sir Hugh Allen, president of the Montreal Telegraph Company; ex-Governor Stanford, of California; General Sherman, Admiral Porter, William E. Everett, William Lloyd Garrison, Rev. Dr. Bellows, the Marquis of Lorne, and Sir John A. MacDonald

The following is Dean Stanley's message : Westminster Abbey, March 19.—Blessings from estminster Abbey on the silver wedding of Engined and America. What God hath joined togethe t no man put asunder.

PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT.

Criminal Carclesaness of Builders.

NORTH BERWICK, ME., March 10 .- A por on of the floor in Mechanics' Hall here gave way this forencon during a town meeting, precipitating fifty persons to the floor below. one was killed, but many were severely inured, some fatally. Among those seriously minred are John and George Real, internally; Thomas Ricker, shoulder and leg broken ; Reubon Chadbourne, both legs broken; Henry S. Kidder, internally; Thomas E. Goodwin, ankle roken; David Hanson and George Datch, soriously; George Harvey, ribs broken. Medi-cal aid was immediately summoned from an adjoining town and everything possible done for the suffering. NORTH ВЕВИЗСК, March 10.—Later partic-

ulars of the disaster at Mechanics' Hall to-day show the number of injured to be more than was at first expected. At the time of the acci-dent there were about 500 in the hall. One hundred and fifty persons were precipitated : distance of fourteen feet to the floor below.

The recovery of John Neal, Henry Skidder,
Charles Ricker, and Reaben Chadbourne is
doubtful. Public sentiment is bitter against
the builders of the hall, which, it is claimed,
was built in a criminally careless manner.

Seven Out of Thirteen Lives Lost. EASTPORT, ME., March 10 .- The following ire the additional particulars of the loss of the Euglish ship Turkish Empire, 1,600 tons burden, which left St. John Friday last for Dublin, loaded with deals and end: The Turkish Empire, which was formerly the steamer Stamboul, and built at West Hartlepool, Eugland, and was in command of Captain West and carried a crew of thirteen men. At the time of the disaster she was in charge of Pilot Cline. A stiff gale was blowing Friday night,

power. Boats were launched, but before succor could be rendered she went to pleces. Seven of the crew and pilot clung to portions of the wreck, from which they were rescued in an almost exhausted condition. Captain West and six of the crew were lost, notwithstanding every effort was made to save them. The rescued were brought to this place, where all assistance possible was rendered by our citizens. The beach is strewn with portions of the wreck and e-rgo. No bodies had come to the slore up to the last intelligence from the scene of the disaster. Captain West leaves a family in St. John. The ship Turkish Empire was of that class of vessels known as composite—that is, part of iron and part of wood—and was built at West Hartlepool, England, in 1850, and owned by Messrs. Stewart Brothers, London.

London.

Sr. John, N. B., March 10.—The ship Turkish Empire, before reported ashore, struck northeast of Big Duck Island, at the southern

Twenty-five years ago to-night, in this house, in this room, on this table, and at this very hour was signed the agreement to form gether. The island was sighted when two miles distant, but the vessel was almost on her team ends and would neither wear nor stay. The aftersails were tacked, but without effect, and she went ashere broadside on. All hands were washed off the wreek, the captain and six men being drowned or killed, and the pilot, Richard Cline, with seventeen men, being washed ashore, more or less injured by collision with floating deals and rocks.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELUS TROUBLES.

More Suits Brought Against Him. CINCINNATI, March 10,-Three suits were rought against Archbishop Purcell to-day, he principal one by the Jefferson National Bank, of Steubenville, Ohio, for \$3,400. At their instance a writ of attachment was issued, covering St. Peter's Cathedral, corner Eighth

NEW YORK, March 10.—A consultation, con-NEW YORK, March 10.—A consultation, concerning which much secrecy has been observed, was held in this city late last week between the highest dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in this part of the United States. Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Williams, of Boston, and Archbishop Williams, and Archb by which the capacity of all our ocean cables is doubled. One thing only remains, which I still hope to be spared to see and take a part in —the laying of a coble from See Francisco to lation to the financial embarassments of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, in the hope of devising some means to aid him.

The conference, it is said, was a long one, and each of the prelates expressed a desire to aid Archleshop Purcell. It could not be learned on Saturday what result had been reached. Vicar-General Quinn said he had not been in-formed what action the Archibishops had taken, and he doubted if any facts would be given to he public until the church had been informed of the wishes of its rulers. Father Farley, the Cardinal's secretary, said he was ignorant of what had been decided on by the Cardinal Archbishop and his associates. It is believed that the bishops in the older and wealthier dioceses will be asked to devise some means of mising money to assist the embarrassed Arch-

The Cattle Slaughtered at Liverpool.

OTTAWA, March 10 .- In the Senate Hon. Mr. Christie, referring to the cattle disease said letters from Dr. Andrew Smith, principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, in which he stated he had just received a letter from Pro-Mr. Christie said Professor Williams is erry high authority, and is recognized as the irst pathologist of the day, and suggested to he government that it is important to know whether the basis of the action of the privy council of England was justified by the facts of the case. Hon, Mr. Campbell said he would call the attention of the Minister of Agriculare to the subject, and the matter would be promptly attended to by the government.

Texas Civilization.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 10 .- A dispatch o the News from Bryan says: Alexauder Cavitt and W. Armstrong quarreled about some corn to-day. Cavitt shot Armstrong three times, killing him instantly, and then effected his escape.

A dispatch from Clarksville to the New

states that the old feud between the Dillards and the Jones and Murphy faction culminated to-night in the instant death of Henry Jones. the fatal wounding and subsequent death of one of the Dillards, and the wounding of his friend. Two of the Dillards, with two friends. met Henry Jones and a friend near Jones Bridge. Both parties were fully armed and opened fire on one another with shot-guns and pistols at short range, with the result above Officers are in pursuit of the sur-

The Talmage Trial. BROOKLYN, March 10 .- The examination into the common fame charges against the Rev. T. DeWitt Tulmage began to-day. The committee having the matter under consideration made a report, which was accepted, recommending that Mr. Talmage be trial on the charges. Dr. Talmage said he had been ready for trial for the past nine years, and he wanted an investigation now. There had been atrocious crimes committed against him as a minister of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and he wished to be tried by the Presbytery, or next Sunday morning in the Tabernacle he would try the Presbytery. The charges and specifications were adopted, and the Presbytery adjourned until evening, when the details of the trial will be fully considered.

Mysterious Murder,

BANGOR, MAINE, March 10 .- Considerable excitement was caused in Oldtown this afternoon by the discovery of the body of Augustus Gowen, aged seventy years, lying in a pool of blood in the room which he occupied alone. The body was dressed and lay near the foot of the bed, on the floor, with the threateut in two prisoners confined below were aroused by the places and the forehead crushed in. There smoke, and gave the alarm in time to prevent vers also several other severs wounds on the Nothing in the room was disturbed, and a pocket-book containing bank notes was found on the person of the deceased. An axe, vered with blood, was found on a lounge or the opposite side of the room. Gowen was last seen about nine o'clock Sunday night, and the ndications are that he was murdered while ending at a small table.

Colored People's Convention.

RICHMOND, VA., March 10 .- A convention f colored people from the cities and counties of this (third) Congressional district was held here to-day in the interest of their race. Religious, political, and other subjects were disand the ship was sating under close rected asils, when the cry of "Land he!" was shouted. Before the ship could be put about she went ashere on Big Duck Island, Grand Menan, off the wortheast coast of Maine. The wrock was soon discovered by fishermen on shore, who set about to render what assistance lay in their

Competitors-He is Reported Not in Good Condition for the Stroggle-Harriman is Making Good Time-The Test of Endurance to Come.

International Walking Match. NEW YORK, March 10.-Gilmore's Garden

was thronged to-night and the excitement over the pedestrian contest appears to increase. side of Grand Menas, at the o'click Friday morning. A heavy gate and snow-storm prevailed at the time, and she went to pieces almost immediately, her three mixts fulling together. The benefit of the perfect and most unbounded applicance was given to the contestants. Ramors of O'Leary settler. being sick were started, and they gained ground from the number of times be quitted the track. His trainers admitted that he was suffering from a sour stomach and vomited several times, and that it was caused by too was held to-day. The jury rendered a verdict rich food caten on Sunday. They said, justifying Mr. Richards in killing Cassy. several times, and that it was caused by too rich food enten on Sunday. They said, however, that he was quickly recovering. Between three and nine o'clock to-night he was off the track seven times, and he looked sick. Rowell, on the contrary, took but few rests and trotted along at his steady out tew rests and trotted along at his steady dog trot, apparently little exhausted. Harri-man showed fine spood during the evening, and kept well up to Rowell. Eanis, while walking steadily, dropped slowly behind. Har-riman looks wonderfully thin, and the tre-meudous pace is evidently telling on most of the men. Rowell is undoubtedly forcing the the men. Rowell is undoubtedly forcing the pace and is steadily widening the gap between timeself and his competitors. Rowell turned his seventy-fifth mile at 3:23:58 p. m., his eightieth mile at 4:21:17, his eighty-fifth mile at 6:26:31, and his one hundreth mile at 8:34:45 p. m., amid his one hundreth mile at 8:34:45 p. m., amid his one hundreth mile at 8:34:45 p. m., amid his one hundreth mile at 8:34:45 p. m., amid his one hundreth mile at 8:34:45 p. m., amid

tromendous applause. He made the one hundred mile in 19h. 3 m. and 45s.

Harriman finished his seventleth mile at 3:59:27 p. m., his eightlich mile at 7:46:07, his ninetteth mile at 5:55, and his ninety-fifth mile at 10:12 p. m. O'Leary made his seventleth mile at 3:32:25 p. m., his seventleth mile at 7:46:07, his ninety-fifth mile at 3:32:25 p. m., his seventleth mile at 3:32:35 p. m., his seventleth mile at 5:19:10, his eightieth mile at 0:39:55, his eighty-fifth mile at 8:14:10 p. m., and his nintleth mile at 9:35:05. Many of his rests were as long

went off the truck. He was slightly sick, but partook of a good supper and slept well. Har-riman continued a game pace and turned his 100th mile at 11:31:50, amid vociferous applause. Harriman then left the track at 11:33:10, well satisfied with his day's work. Eanis was then the only one left on the track, and he continued to plod along at a good, steady out. to plod along at a good, steady gait. He scored 85 miles at 10:34:25 and finished 90 miles at 11:43:20, when he still continued sole possessor of the track. At fifteen minutes to one o'clock o'Leary, Harriman, and Rowell were soundly sleeping, and Ennis was pacing away. Ennis deeping, and Ennis was pacing away. Ennis finished 95 miles at 12:47:36 and then retired for the night. The score at one o'clock stood: Rowell, 110 miles; Harriman, 100 miles; Eunis, 95 miles; O'Leary, 93 miles, 6 laps. for the night. The score at one o'clock stood: Rowell, 110 miles; Harriman, 100 miles; Ennis, 95 miles; O'Leavy, 93-miles, 6 laps.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Municipal Elections to Maine. BIDDEFORD, ME., March 10.-James A. strout, nominated by the Greenbackers and Democrats, was to-day elected mayor by seven

o-day carried the city government, election officers in four out of seven wards. There was no election of mayor. A new election

will be ordered. BELEAST, ME., March 10.-William B. Swan.

by ninety-one majority.

BANGOR, ME., March 10.—The muncipal elections to-day resulted in a decided victory for the straight Republican candidates. William H. Brown (Republican) was elected mayor by a majority of 146. The Republicans ontrol both branches of the city government. OHIO DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 10.—The time for the meeting of the Ohio Democratic State Committee has been changed to March 28.

ANTI-CHINESE BITTERNESS.

It Finds Expression in the Churches. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—At the regular tion to submit postponed until next meeting. Baptist ministers' meeting tô-day, at the Me-Ramon F. Criado y Gomez, No. 29; motion to tropolitan Temple, the following was unaninously adopted:

Resolved, That the name of the Rev. H. W. Reed Beselved, That the name for the new H. W. need stricken from the roll of the Baptist ministers' setting of San Francisco and vicinity for a mispresentation of facts before the Baptist ministers' inference in New York, respecting the sentiments Baptists and Christian people generally on the actic coast touching the Uninese question.

WINFIELD SCOTT, Secretary.

The Health of Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 10.-The following nouncement will be published to-morrow: announcement will be published to-morrow:

To rue Puster, Reports having been published
by New York, St. Louis, Ginginnati, Louisville,
Chicago, and perhaps other papers north and east
of Memphis, to the effect that the yellow fever is
still in Memphis, and has been during the past winter, which are calculated to injure the commercial
interests of the city, I therefore officially announce
that the last case of yellow fever which coursed in,
Memphis was on December 10, and was reported to
the Sirgoon-General's Office in Washington and announced in the weekly builetin of health. No case
of any disease like it has occurred since. The
health of Memphis is now good, and a proper santarry system is in vigorous operation and will be
continued.

G. B. THORNTON, M. D.,
President Board of Health.

Attempt to Break Jail.

RICHMOND, VA., March 10 .- Patrick Smith nd Julius Christian, the two negroes confined in Henrico County Jail, in this city, awaiting execution for the murder of John C. Lacy in New Kent, made a desperate effort to escape to-night, about cleven o'clock, by setting fire to the floor of their cell, hoping to escape dur-ing the excitement which would follow. They had broken or otherwise got rid of the shackles by which they were fastened to the floor, and awaited for the fire to make beadway. Other smoke, and gave the alarm in time to prevent the burning of the jail and escape of the murderers.

COLUMBUS, March 10.-No fires occurred last

Columbus Fire-Hugs.

night, but evidences of preparation for inceniary work were abundant. Rags and paper, naturated with coal-oil, were found in numer ous buildings. The military and extra police still on duty, with orders to arrest person who cannot give a salisfactory account of themselves, and to shoot those found lurking about alleys and refusing to halt when chal

A Marrying Man,

NEW YORK, March 10.-The superintendent police received a letter a few days ago from Chief of Police Davis, of Syracuso, asking for information of one George J. Brewer, who had recently married Miss Hattle Young, of that o'clock to-night, at No. 624 Pennsylvania avecity, and who had promised to marry Miss

THE GREAT SIX DAYS' WALK
Situation at the End of the First
Day's Contest.

Smith, of the same city. Brewer was found living with his wife in this city, at No. 217
East Seventy-cighth street, and it is said that he has another wife in Chicago. He was arrested this morning, and will be remanded from the court to await the arrival of the officer from Syracuse. He states that his wife know perfectly well that he had married a young lady in Syracuse.

Indiana Prohibitionists.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10,—The State Central Committee of the Prohibition League of Indiana, an organization said to number about 10,000 voters, and which looks to the absolute suppression of the liquor traffic, has issued an address calling on all who are in favor of the probibition of the liquor traffic to meet in State convention, at Temperance Headquarters, in Indianapolis, Wednesday, May 21, to nom-imate a full State ticket, to be voted upon at the annual election of 1889. The call is signed by J. A. Goodwin, secretary of the League. Killing a Burgiar Justifiable.

New Your, March 10.-The inquest in the ase of Timothy Casey, the burglar who was shot and killed by John Richards at his residence on Eighty-sixth street on Sanday night

Labor Strike. TORONTO, ONT., March 10 .- A number of tonecutters and masons employed on the Welland Canal have struck, owing to non-

union men being employed. The laborers on the same work have also struck for an advance of fifty cents per day on their wages. Western Union Dividend, NEW YORK, March 10,-The directors of the

Western Union Telegraph Company met here

RICHMOND, VA., March 10 .- The grand jury of

the Hustings Court of this city to-day indicted

CINCINNATI, March 10 .- Paul Boyton left

Maysville to-night on his way down the river,

and is expected to reach this city to-morrow THE PURIM BALL

ome of the Queer Characters Seen at O dd Fellows' Hall.

The closing event of the Feast of Purim, in Answ. York, March 10.—Rowell made his 110th mile at 11:15:30 and then retired to his house on the track. He partook of a light supper, and was soon fast asloop. O'Leary scored his 91st mile at 9:49:40, his 924 at 10:35:20, and his 934 mile at 10:48:28, when he went off the track. He was slightly sick, but large, and the ball was one of the most success-

Chinese immigration was represented by "Cheapee Workee" and "Veto," two Chinese laborers, drawn by a pony and engaged in

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes displayed, and the following were the lucky ones: Miss Ella Lomirs, "Goddess of Liberty, \$8 in silver; Mr. S. Samstag, "The Chinose Bill," \$8; Miss Hoffheimer, of Norfolk, Va., "Grandfather's Clock," \$5, and Mr. L. Stein, 'Datch Boy," \$5.

Democrats, was to-day elected mayor by seven najority.

Augusta, Mr., March 10.—The Republicans fair: Messrs, D. Strauss, M. Goldstein, S. Augusta, M. Goldstein, S. Herrem, I. Blour, H. King, M. Eissman, and Herrem, I. Blour, H. King, M. Eissman, and

H. Franc.
Among the ladies present were Misses Mary
Pollock, Clara Abrams, Hannah Nachman, Belleast, Me., March 10.—William B. Swan, Mary Benzinger, Jennie De Hahn, Bertha Her-candidate of the Republicans and the hard-money Democrats, was elected mayor to-day stag, Sophie Baar, Amelia Wolf, Clara Helden-

stag, Sophic Bair, Amelia Wolf, Clara Heidenheimer, and Ray Gans.

The gontlemen in attendance were fault-lessly attired, and a few of their names are subjoined: Messrs. Mont and Harry Jacobs, Sam Gans, J. Auerbach, M. H. Prince, S. Young, G. Heilbrun, E. Rubenstein, M. Baar, B. Nordlinger, R. Harris, and M. Clark.

American and Spanish Commission. The commission met at twelve m. yesterday

and the following cases acted upon: P. D. Buzzi, No. 22; application for rehearing postponed until next meeting. Charles H. Campbell, No. 94, and Augustin A. Arango, No. 95; modismiss overruled. Jose G. Angarica, No. 17; action postponed until next meeting. William S. Lynn, No. 104; motion to submit postponed until next meeting. Fellx Govin y Pinto, No. 9 motion to close Spain's testimony granted. Magdalena Farries de Mora, No. 49; motion to submit postponed. Fausto Mora, No. 50; mo-tion to submit postponed. M. C. Rodriguez & Co., No. 72; motion to close Spain's evidence postponed. John C. Rozas, No. 69; motion to replace a lost disposition granted. Youngs, Smith & Co., No. 96; motion to file a transfer granted. Autonio M. Mora, No. 48; motion to close Spain's evidence postponed. Ynocencio Casanova, No. 25; Casanova Brothers, No. 28; Casanova, No. 25; Casanova Brothers, No. 28; Jose N. Casanova, No. 111; the United States advocate asks for a delay of fourteen daysgranted. Augustus E. Phillips, No. 67; the United States advocate asks for a delay of two weeks—granted. Waydell & Co., No. 85; and William A. Jones, No. 89; motion to close claimants' evidence granted. Mercedes A. de Pinedes et al. No. 193; motion to close claimants' evidence granted. Mercedes A. de Pinedes et al. No. 193; motion to close claims. Pinedas et al., No. 122; motion to close claim-ants' evidence continued. Juan F. Portnondo, No. 65; Youngs, Smith & Co., No. 96; subcommission for final decision

Adjourned until the 15th instant.

The Workingmen's Assembly. The Workingmen's Assembly held their egular meeting last evening, Captain Robinson in the chair and Mr. J. T. Christian secretary. The subject of a "National Labor Enlistment bill" was discussed by Mesars, Welsh, Hamilton, Ramsey, McDonald, Craney, and

others, and finally laid upon the table. Mr. Oyster read a series of resolutions which were adopted, calling upon Congress to define the meaning of the eight-hour law and protesting against mechanics being made to

work ten hours under the contract system. On motion of Mr. Crancy a committee com osed of two delegates from each union wa appointed to wait upon Congress and urge the

Mr. McDouald moved that a committee be ppointed to consider the feasibility of holding mass-meeting and endeavor to obtain the operation of the Government employees, as ne eight-hour law will be the principal sub-

ject of debate. Adopted.

The chair announced the following as members of the committee, and the Assembly went into secret session: Messrs. Oyster, McDanald, Beron, Crancy, Resembny, Clarkson, and Hei-

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Arrival of Ex-President Grant at Calcutta.

Terrible Peril of a Hungarian Village-An Overflow of the Whole Place Imminent -A Stroggle for Life-The French Assembly-Trouble in the German Reichstag-Jus-

tice in Switzerland.

General Grant in Calcutta. CALCUTTA, March 10 .- General Grant and

is party arrived here to-day. A BRITISH CORVETTE ON FIRE.

PLYMOUTH, ENG., March 11, 1 a. m .- A fire has been raging for some hours on board the corvette Thetis, which was preparing to preseed to the Cape. The vessel's scuppers are now almost level with the water, but the fire is not yet extinguished. The Thetis lies in the same basin as the Northumberland (ironclad) and several other men-of-war,

BOAT-RACE ON THE THAMPS. LONDON, March 10.-A boat-race between Wallace Ross, of St. Johns, N. B., and Frank Emmitt, of Jarrow, for £100 a side; took placa to-day, over the Thames championship course (from Putney to Mortlake), and resulted in a victory for Ross. Emmett led until he had reached a point about fifty yards below Ham-nersmith bridge, whou Ross drew away, win-ning the race easily by eight or ten lengths. The betting at the start was six to four and five to four on Emmett, which was freely laid. five to four on Emmett, which was freely laid. The water was tolerably smooth. A start was effected at half-past three p.m., when Emmett at once took the lead and maintained it by about a boat length until the soap works were reached, when Ross gradually drew away, and just back of Hammersmith Bridge took his opponent's, water, and on going under the bridge was three or four lengths ahead, and moving very coolly and steadily. After passing the bridge both men felt the effect of rough water in Corney Reach, but after they passed Chiswick the race resolved itself into a passed Chiswick the race resolved itself into a mere procession, and Ross won easily—some say by six, some by cight, and others by ten lengtis. The umpire, in reply to an inquiry, stated that Ross won very easily. At the close of the race Emmett looked rather exhausted, but Ross appeared outle fresh

but Ross appeared quite fresh, a Town THREATENED WITH INUNDATION. LONDON, March 11.—The Daily News' dis-patch from Pesth says that "Two out of three dams protecting the town of Szegedin from the overflow of the Theiss River have already burst. Five thousand men are working on the remaining one. If this one bursts 70,000 peo-ple will be rendered homeless. Many villages have already been swept away. Szegedin is located in a marsh on both banks of the Theiss

River."
A later dispatch to the Daily Nors, dated Szegedin, eight o'clock Monday night, says: "Eighty thousand people are here, including refugees from the country. A state of slegulias been declared. Everybody who is summoned is obliged to work on pain of death. The wind is rising. The water is rushing under the embankment, and wants but a few inches to master us. We await the worst."

THE FIRENCE PRESS ON DIFFEACHMENT.

THE FRENCH PRESS ON IMPERCIMENT,
LONDON, March 10.—The Republique Francisco (M. Gambetta's organ), of Paris, pronounces decidedly against impendment of
the De Broglie-Fourton Ministry. It says:
"The report of the committee, while ably giving the acts of the men who could sevented ng the acts of the men who openly revolted against the national will, reveals no new facts, and though the accused richly deserve to be tried, the prosecution would be big with inconvenience, not to say peril. Even if the Senate gave a verdict of guilty a trivial sentence could

The Daily News correspondent says: "This opinion, which is doubtless M. Gambetta's, will, I thing, turn the scale. The molerate papers, such as the Journal des Debats, the Temps, and the Soir, argue that the multitude of misdementors committed by the De Broglie Ministry are sufficiently punished be Brogie Ministry are sufficiently punished by the failure of most of them, and, moreover, they are barred by the statute of limitations. As for the charge against the Rochebouet Cabinet of organizing a conp detat, although the moral proof is strong, there is much doubt whether an overt act could be legally established. The telegraphic correspondence of the Rochebouet Cabinet was most remarkable. Thus General de Grimaudet de Rochebouet recommended the commandant of Lyons to "deprive all private persons of arms." He telegraphed the commandant of Toulouse: "I am told the Ninth Regiment cannot be counted

General Ducrot, on boing informed that the first attempt to form a Liberal Cabinet had failed, telegraphs to General de Grimaudet de Rochebouet his thanks, adding: "May God and McMahen be glorifed." On December 12 General de Gremaudet de Rochebouet telegraphs to the Commandant of Rennes: "Endeavor to be ready on Thursday. The troops should take ready on Thursday. The troops should take all their camp equipage." On the 13th of De-cember, the day when the Dufaure Cabinet was formed, General de Grimaudet de Rochebouet telegraphs to Bordeaux : "Pray warn confiden tially at headquarters to stop all preparations."
The report says: "President McMahon, impelled by honesty and enlightened by events, did not follow to the end the detestable coun-

sels of his Ministers."

A CRISIS IN THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.
LONDON, March 10.—In the course of the
debate in the German Reichstag on the cattle plague Prince Bismarck, referring to the smug gling of cattle, took occasion to accuse the Lib rals of having made the general code so mild that it protected criminals instead of citizens. Herr Lasker said Prince Bismarck's aggression showed where was the true element of disorde n the debates. He intimated that the first

atm of the gagging should be to control the language of the government.

Prince Rismarck replied, and an angry controversy ensued. During the same debata Prince Rismarck estentationsly quitted the House twice to avoid the disagreeable necessity of latening to the smeakers of Horr Rech. ity of listening to the speeches of Herr Bech-

ter (progressist). The Berlin cor Burlin correspondent of the Daily News says the House was greatly amused at the con-luct of Prince Bismarck, but some of the older members viewed the matter more serince Bismarck was deliberately trying to rovoke the Diet, and that a dissolution is iment. It is certain that things cannot mu

nger continue as now.

Prince Bismarck, during the sitting, promsed to furnish statistics relative to emigra-ion. He said that the movement is greater from the less populous districts, such as Meck-lenburg, Pemerania, West Frussia, and Posen, When, however, the tenure of land was rend-ered more favorable, and agriculture and man-ufatures rendered mutually supporting, he an-

tleipated a decrease in emigration.

Count Von Molike, Chief Marshal of the German Empire and chief of the general staff, on Saturday celebrated in Holstein the sixticth universary of his entry into military service to received congratulations from all quarters A JUISTE CONDEMNED BY HIS OWN COURT.

GENEVA, March 10.—Judge Schafer, of Lu-serne, has just been condemned by the court of which he was formerly a member, to four cars' imprisonment, for embezalement of pub Whisky Dealers Raided,

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., March 10,-A mid

has been made by the Government officers upon the liquor dealers in towns and cities along the Hudson who have neglected to obtain the Government Rense. Dealers in Rhinebeck, Cold Spring, and Poughkoopsie have been arrested by the United States mar-shals and taken to New York.